MEN ARE OUT

Eight Hundred Struck, but 500, Persuaded Mistake Had Been Made, Returned.

OBJECT TO CUT IN WAGES

Laborers Demand Eight Hours a Bay and Pay at Rate

morning that looked serious at one time Nintieth street, which is being dug by William Bradley. Five hundred of

ff work, and the agitators wen on up the tunnel persuading the other Italians to come out. When any of em hung back the agitators, whos imbers were swelling, threw rocks in ith their other arguments.

At Ninetleth street there was s in and put the trouble-makers to flight James Bradley, manager for his brother William, followed up the maicontents and told the men that no cut was contemplated. Some of them be lieved him, and some didn't. The gange from Seventy-fourth street up to Nine tieth street returned to work, and of those on the lower sections did, but Some of these said that Frank Brad ley, son of the contractor, was bruta clared that they worked nine and a half work before they would go back, cut o

SUES TO GET BACK IN MUSICAL UNION

JOINING RIVATE BAND.

Me Goes to Court to Bring About Reinstatement in First

Supreme Court to-day for a per

joining the Musical Mutual of whose members, the expelling organ ization said, had been expelled from the

Mutual Protective.

Alfred and Charles Steckler, counse to the Musical Mutual Protective Union opposed the application, claiming that the union had expelled Beggs lawfully Justice Clarke denied the peremptory writ, granting only an alternative wri which the union may obey, or go into court and show their right to expe

NEW ENGINEERS CAUSED A STRIKE.

"SAFETIES" QUIT WORK JUDGE DIRECTS AGENTS TO WHEN "PORTABLES" CAME

Operations on a Big Excavation In terrupted, but Trouble May

Soon End.

Thirty Safety engineers and forty-two drill workers employed for the tractor who is making the excavation for the new department store at Thirtyfourth street and Broadway struck this strike was that the contractor, whose name is said to be Fuller, has hired a number of Portable engineers. The organization of the Portable Engineers is

one not recognized by the Safety men and the strikers demanded that the new men be discharged.

Matthew McConville, Business Agent of the Safety Engineers' organization, said he understood that the strike was not a serious matter.

DIED SLEEPING IN CHAIR.

Left Over Night in Saloon-Body

Found in Morning. Joseph Nelson, a silversmith employed in Stern Brothers' store, in Twenty-third street, was found dead at 4 o'clock this morning in a chair in the back room of the Stag Hotel, No. 184 Third avenue. Dr. Pierce, of Bellevue Hospital, thought he died of heart disease.

The man went into the saloon hast night and had several drinks. He fell asleep in a chair and was not noticed when the lights were put out. When the lights were put out. When the cleaners came this morning they found him dead.

There were no marks on the body. His diamond stud was in his scarf. Nelson lived with relatives at No. 121. Park avenue.

Park avenue.

The grant it.

Help Wanted—Wale.

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Foot-Work, Dodging, Ducking, and Explains the Famous Solar-Plexus Blow.

LESSON IV.

with their toes against a mark. To the mark" started.

In those days it was all slug and no science. The men might as well have had their feet tied to the ground. The legs were only used to hold up th ody, instead of being more than half

the fight, as they are nowadays. BEGGS WAS EXPELLED FOR ferred to dance about his adversary, moving out of the way and getting to close quarters or out of reach at will.

> oxing from A to Z. In later days, Jim Corbett, the clever est man at footwork in the whole business, put John L. Sallivan to sleep by his shiftiness and speed; making foot work henceforth a recognized feature of

The first thing to learn in footwork is to lead and then get out of the way; ing again. Do this constantly; practis- telnes which depend upon alcohol for their rately. Try it with your sparring partyou'll soon learn to judge it to the inch. taken, Also learn to step or jump Back without falling all over yourself and never losing

Balance is the keynote of success in all this. If you step forward or back and i don't get your right balance instantly, a light blow from your opponent will top-ple you over. Remember, too, to stand

ISOLA HANN GOES HOME WITH MOTHER

GUARD THE CHILD.

Children's Society Will See that Little Runaway Is in No Way Ill-Trented.

Little Isola Hann is home again with her mother. Justice Croak, sitting in harmless preparation which will supply the New Brighton, Staten Island, this morn ing, sent her back to her parents, but ! he instructed an agent of the Children's morning. The reason given for the Society to call at the Hann house every week to see that the girl was kept in school and that she was well treated. From the evidence in the hearing of the cases against Edward Smith and Andrew Polacksky, who were charged One or two o with having abducted her technically, it appeared that the child had been beaten by her mother before she ran

away She had marks on her body, which she said she had received from her mother.

Mrs. Hann was in court, and when she saw her little daughter, who had been in the custody of the Children's Society wholesome food, and they are in every wholesome food, and they are'in every over night, she threw her arms about her and seemed very affectionate. The girl was not responsive, but she told the Judge that she was willing to go home. Mrs. Hain tried to get a warrant for Mrs. Rose Reeves for having taken in the child, but as Mrs. Reeves's motives appeared to have been the best Justice Croak refused to grant it.

Wholesome food, and they are'in every wholesome pood, and they are'in every wholesome hour in each time between a genuine tonic, because they bring an appeared to have been and appearing in the only matural way a resonation of never power, a building up of lost tissue and appearing in the only way it can be done-by the digestion and assimilation of wholesome food, and they are'in every wears.

Champion Writes of with your feet at the right distance foot should e Side-Stepping, Shifty

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How to Side-Step.

To Avoid Your Opponent.

Thus your opponent, if he was rushing hard, may trip over your advanced left leg, or may come in for a smash on the left side of the face or on the heart from either of your hands.

Side-steps should never be used except to avoid the other man's attack. They must be worked quickly, correctly and just at the right moment, otherwise

they do more damage to the side-stepper than to the "side-stepper."

Here is a bit of footwork made famous by Bob Fizzimmons: Step forward with the right foot, leaving the left foot where it was and at the same time swinging with the right. The right

WHAT GOES UP

Must Come Down.

Nothing is more certain than that the ner. Step toward him, getting our feet tion resulting from a dose of medicine coninto position and lead for him. The taining alcohol, will certainly be followed chances are that at first you'll find in a few hours by a corresponding depresyou've miscalculated your distance, but sion, to relieve which another dose must be

cines derive their effect entirely from the alcohol they contain.

Alcohol, and medicines containing it, are temporary stimulants and not in any sense a true tonic. In fact, it is doubtful if any modicine or drug is a real tonic. A true tonic is something which will re-

new, replenish, build up the exhausted nervous system and wasted tirsues of the body, something that will earlich the blood and endow it with the proper proportions of red and white corpuscies, which prevent or destroy disease germs. This is what a real tonic should do, and no drug or alcoholic stimulant will do it.

The only true tonic in nature is whole-

some food, thoroughly digested. Every particle of nervous energy, every minute musle. fibre and drop of blood, is created daily from the food we digest. The mere eating of food has little to do

with the repair of waste tissue, but the per fect digestion of the food eaten has everything to do with it. The reason so few people have perfect di-

gestion is because from wrong habits of living the stomach has gradually lost the power to secrete the gastric juice, peptones and acids in sufficient quantity. To cure indigestion and stomach troubles

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